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Liberal Readjuster Ticket,

Hon. JOHN S. WISE, of Richmond City.

AT DAWN! Hostile Meeting.

Capt. Wise and Mr. Crockett

Meet near Christiansburg The Parties Separate Unhurt.

Mr. Crockett Satisfied.

Special Telegram to the News.

BANGS VA., July 25, 1882. Mr. I. C. Fowler, Bristol, Tenn.

Wise and Crockett fought near here this morning at five o'clock. First fire heither hurt. Between first and second fire Crockett's pistol went off accidental-ly. Second fire Wise's pistol failed. Crockett then expressed himself satis-

We learn that Judge Geo. W. Ward of Abingdon, acted as the friend of Capt. Wise, and Mr. John Stuart Crockett as the friend of Mr. John S. a few persons seemed to understand there was something in the wind. Capt. Wise spoke as deliberately as though there were no sulphur in the air he breathed. Doubtless he was equally cool on the stump to-day at Christiansburg.

John S. Wise at Abingdon.

Wise had an audience of Readjusters, almost exclusively yesterday at Abingdon. The Funders, with few exceptions, were absent, but the court house was full nevertheless—as full as it could be packed with people. The attention was perfect, and for an hour and a half that crowd was edified and delighted. Massey was not there. Of course he was not there. He had no substitute. No one of the Funder speakers of this county was willing to champion his cause. We admire the taste they exhibited. We heard more than one man who has heretofore been a Funder, declare that Wise "maile i very fine speech." ... His review of the situation was excellent, his defence of Readjustefs' support of Arthur's administration was overpowering, complete. It was echoed and cheered by the audience, which embraced as fine a representation of the Readjuster party of the county as has ever been seen in Abingdon. It was evident that Masseyism has no hold on the hearts of the party in this county. In the audience we observed the following Readjusters from a distance, who were drawn thither by the interest which everywhere attaches to the party interests in this county : P. H. McCaul, clerk of the House of Delegates; Asa Rodgers, Rail Road Commissioner: Frank H. Alfriend, correspondent of the National Republican; M. T. Browning, of Pearisburg; Col-James S. Browning, secretary to the Governor ; Col. Robt. Sayers, of Wythe; Maj. R. F. Walker, Supt. of Public Printing, and Maj. Ballard, of the If hig. The latter obtained a goodly number of subscribers to the

Capt, Wise's speech was bold, manly, incisive, humorous, and invincible Capt. Wise is in fine condition, and is to-day in Christiansburg. morrow he will start for Scott, I.ee, Wise, Dickenson, and Buchanan.

Has Massey no champion to represent him : Is he afraid to meet Wast? The Richmond Desparch, as will be wishes to the 'Speaker of the Va. House of highly pleased with the Prof's method of instruction. Dr. Wolf hid the says the half better be in the South with the North is very value. says the find better be in the South . mo The Massay is called, but he an-

In a letter written last Friday, Col. of August."

of Mr. John S. Crockett of Wythe County called to the account given last week in our editorial column, of Court of Danville. Judge Rives is one achieve one more victory to be enrolled Mr. Crockett. It is proper for us to say that we did not see the difficulty, and the account given was as it was related to us, as substantially as the brevity of the occasion permitted. tion takes effect August first. We understand from Mr. Crockett that he claims that he did not hear Capt. Wise use the language "you think a-lie," but that he was struck the statement alluded to in the News, we of course were actuated by no desire to reflect on the courage of Mr. Crockett's account of this affair, it is of course not to be understood that we become in any sense a party to any allusion to Mr. Watts. Insomuch as our statement was not qualified last week, as it should properly have been, by the statement that we did not witness the affair alluded to, we have 'no count of it.

Our Funder friends are kicking up a dust over the alleged fact that President Conrad provided spiritual refreshments for the use of the Boards of visitors at the late session of that body at Blacksburg College. Why Kemper and even the economical Holliday did this thing repeatedly at the Governor's mansion at Richmond. Nor is that all. The Funder officials at the Asylums for years, as we do absolutely know. Why is it that this sanctimonious howl has never been heard until now? Is it because their veiled prophet of Ash Lawn is vice of the Chairman, for the purpose of ap-President of the Local option Society? Convention, to be held at Marion, Va. If so they should charitably remember that Massey wishes the tax taken off the manufacture of whiskey so that chair.

that has run out into the summer from | delegates and alternates were appointed Crockett. The affair was kept pretty last winter may well alarm our people quiet yesterday at Abingdon, though and teach the proper lesson. Staun- J. M. Rose, alternates. ton has fifteen well defined cases hospital, and such is the rate of its increase that a new hospital bas been ordered. Lynchburg, Chattanooga, Knoxville-all have their sensations George McConnell, alternates. over the scourge, and the large cities are enabled simply by their size, to and J. H. Johnson alternates. prevent the attention of the public to it. It is essentially a cold weather disease, and we may well look out for t in increased amount in a few months. Thorough vaccination will positively stamp it out. On a thoroughly vaccinated person it can do about as much evil as on a limestone rock, and no more.

GEN. MAHONE has made an alle small that the merchant would almost notice of his intention to follow that of the Public school branches were Bourbon please rise and curse him for

The Counties of Lee, Buchanan Roanoke, Smyth and Washington, have appointed delegates to the Marion Convention. In Buchanan the Hibbits. Alternates Judge H. M. Jones and Jno. M. Ratliff. Messrs. our first page.

Oscar Wilde didn't create any furote. n Richmond, thank goodness. Virginla folks have got lots more sense than other people anyhow .- Wytheritle En-

Four months hence it will read this "Massey didn't create any fu-"fore, thank goodness. Virginia teachers quite an acceptable compliment, "folks have got lots more sense than and ordered them to meet on the morn and ordered them to make the more sense than and ordered them to make the more sense than and ordered them to make the more sense than and ordered them to make the more sense than and ordered them to make the more sense than a sense th 'other people anyhow.'

the House of Representives at Washing-ton has the thanks of the editor of the tion. Prof. Hurst took the teachers ton has the thanks of the editor of the Ness for a handsome copy of the Con-The work is the very latest edition and plained. The teachers aff received good te handsomely inscribed with his kindly certificates, not one failed. They unble and the gift appreciated. Mr. bed received into the school room and use Browniow is editor of the Jonesbood them as models. Prof. Hurst bas gained Herald & Tribune and he deserves credit the estucm of all the testiters, and at the for the manuar he has tisen to rank and walls of his schools we think that the position. He generously confered on We will now say to the teachers to whom Col. Fulkerson the privilege of nominating one of his appointees, and Mr. Congress will adjourn about the first Charley Relier, sop of Mr. F. C. Relier, the duries to which we must attend and was name! for it.

Our attention has been by a friend ! Judge Alexander Rives of the U. S. rising youths of our Co meed intellect has resigned and recommends as his successor Judge Aiken, late of the Hustings the hostile meeting between Capt. of the abless men on the bench and both John S. Wise and:himself, in which it his retirement and failing health is claimed that injustice has been done the cause of it will be sincerely regretted. He is in full sympathy with the Readjuster movement and the gentleman recommended by him as his successor is likewise a liberal Republican and Readjuster likewise. Judge Rives resigna-

The Alexandria Gazette says the straight out Republicans will meet in Richmond to-morrow and are likely to nominate a candidate for Congressman at by Capt. Wise and, while in the act large, "and what is more, this candidate of returning the blow, was caught by will be a negro, and that the committee Mr. John G. Watts, so that he could will thereby recognize the only element only use his left hand. In making of effective strength the Republicans

All that is very nice and very stupid. It is simply on a par with simmering all the high-honorism of Funderism down Crockett, but to state the case as we into Masseyism. The straightouts can't had heard it from others. While we fool the colored people with any such have no hesitation in giving Mr. chaff. They will vote the Readjuster ticket for Jno. 8. Wise in spite of all the Annulling the Kendall Contract decoy-ducks the Bourbons may get the straightouts to put up.

An exchange says Capt. John S. Wise was born in the city of Rio de Jineiro, South America, Christmas day, 1846. Lucky boy! Though born in a South American empire he is by law a native Mr. Reveley were on hand. of the North American Republic. Though hesitation in giving Mr. Crockett's ac- brought up in Funder Richmond he is a Readjuster. Though born on Christmas day the surrounding country was clad in all the glory and splendor of Spring.

> Prof. A. S. McCreath has returned to Wytheville and will proceed to analyze the iron ores recently gathered in the S. West and near the N. & W. R. R.

The Lynchburg Advance gets the Smyth County information from a man who says Jno. S. Wise received a recep-

Readjuster Meeting.

At a meeting of the Readjusters of Washington County, held at the Court-House in Abingdon, on Monday the 24th day of July, 1882, pursuant to the coll pointing delegates to the Congressional on the 17th day of August, proximo, the following proceedings were had viz.: Judge W. F. Rhea was called to the

off the manufacture of whiskey so that the article may become as free as possible.

On motion of W. P. McNeil, J. H. Wood was elected forestary.
On motion of Judge G. W. Ward, it was resolved that the meeting proceed to the election of delegates by Magisterial Districts; thereupon the following

North Fork Dist., J. W. Fickle, dele gate, and J. M. Morefield, alternate. Holston Dist., W. W. Pruner, delegate, and W.-A. Hand, alternate. Goodson Dist., W. F. Rhea, and C. F. Keller, delegates; W. A. Rader, and

Kinderhook Dist., Solomon Sproles and Wm. Fields, delegates; John Hill Saltville Dist., J. S. Kelly, and J. Wyrick, delegates; W. B. McNeil and J. Davenport, alternates.

Glade Spring Dist., J. L. Cole, delegate; W. C. Edmundson, alternate.
On motion of H. B. Roberts, the meeting adjourned. WM. F. RHEA, Chairman.

J. H. Woon, Secty.

(COMMUNICATED.)

Scott Co. Normal School. The Normal School, which was held for the benefit of the teachers of Scott Co., closed on the 13th Inst. It opened speech in the U. S. Senate on the bill on the 19th of June, and remained in to reduce the tax on tobacco. He session one month. Teachers who were ot present to hear the many instructive opposed the reduction of four cents a lectures that were delivered by Prof. pound, for the reason that it is so Hurst, have escaped many grand opportunities of informing themselves for the instruction of the young. At the openwholly get the benefit of it. He gave ling of the school the primary principles lected as a starting point. The work of vote with an amendment to make the each day was arranged in order and a petax eight cents, or just one-half the ried of time allotted to each branch. Map drawing received careful attention present rate. The reduction then be- and the physical features and elimatic ining eight cents per pound, it would fluences of the different continents were described. Arithmetic received a thorbe felt by the producer. Sound posi-tion, we think, but will not some Bourbon please rise and curse him for analysis. English grammar was taken up and the different parts of speech and their relation to each other considered. The new diagram system of Reed and Kellog, was used in the analysis of sentences; beginning with the most sim-ple and closing with the most difficult and complex. United States History also received due attention. A historical chart was introduced and the principle delegates are J. W. Ratliff and Joseph events that have occured from its earliest liscovery down through the collonial period to the present were described. Reading formed an important exercise, C. Slemp, McNeal and Dryden are and on the principles which govern it, were delivered many important lectures. among the Lee Co. delegates. The Phonetic spelling, also, was another im-Smyth delegation will be found on portant branch to which much attention was devoted and from which much valuable information was gained in Orthography. The theory of teaching was discussed in the most scientific manner. No pains were spared that did no embrace the latest and best method of instruction. On the eve of the examination the teachers were greeted with the grave appearance of Dr. Wolf, our Co. Superintendant. Arrangements were immediately made for the on the following day. The Dr. gave the ing of the 13th, at 8 o'clock. Early in the morning they assembled with high hopes of gatting good certificates. The examination was intrusted to Prof. Hurst. Mr W. P. Brawnlow, Door Keeper of Dr. Wolf remained as an eye witness and

Dist. Court for the Western Dist, of Va. al food; then, with what care should we employ our time in their advancement. Let us as true philanthropists with the welfare of our race at least radeavor to with the unumphs of education. Let us strive for the advancement of science and morally in each of our respective stations. Let us hold the lamp of literature as a beaconate those whose minds have not yet been illuminated by its rays, and mankind will honor us as benefactors and as husbandmen in the great harvest-field of youth.

JAMES D. CARTER.

Rev. R. H. Withers; of Little Rock, Arkansas, will anddress the citizens of Blountville, Thursday and Friday, July 27 and 28; Elizabethtor, Saturday and Sunday, 29th and 30th; Jonesboro, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1st and 2nd; Limestone, Friday, the 4th; Green-

Temperance Lecturer.

ville, Saturday and Sunday, 5th and 6th; Rogeraville, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8th and 9th; Morrisiown, Saturday and Sunday, 12th and 18th; Nawport, Tuesday and Wednesday, 15th and 16th; Mossy Creek, Friday, the 18th; Dandridge, Saturday and Sunday, 19th and 20th; Knoxville, Tuesday and Wednesday, 22nd and 23rd.

-The American Bank-Note Company Wins This Time.

The Board of Sinking-Fund Comissioners met vesterday, according to an-nouncement. Mr. Allan, Mr. Dyson, and

It was understood very well that at this meeting definite action would be taken in regard to the contract with the Kendall Bank-Note and Engraving Company for the printing and engraving of the bonds required by the Riddleberger bill. During the forenoon yester-day a package of the bonds printed by Kendall was carried express up to the Auditor's office, and there recived and recepted for by Auditor Allen.

As soon as the Board met Mr. Edgar Allan, counsel for the Kendall Company, presented a written appeal for postpone ment of further action.

The Board heard the argument of Mr. Allan in furtherange of his views. He stated that, in point of law, if a notice is served and time not allowed for execution of the notice, it does not amount to any notice at all. He produced evidence to prove that

KENDALL WAS COMING.

and asked, as a matter of law and justice. that the action of the Board be deferred until his client appeared. He stated that Kendall would be in Richmond before 10 o'clock last night. He was replied to by Attorney-General Blair, who advocated immediate action on the part of the Board.

A resolution was offered to annul the contract with the Kendall Company and return the work already received by the representatives of the State of Vir-

Mr. Dyson, Second Auditor, opposed his. He took the same view of the case that Mr. Edgar Allan had presented, and begged the Board if they were sincere in the postponement of the day before to give Kendall time to appear. He asked, with it was refused? He said he thought the same consideration should be extended to him that he had always shown the minority. The resolution

ANNULLING THE CONTRACT was put to the vote, and was passed, Messrs. Allan, Anditor, and Reveley, Treasurer, voting "Aye," and Dyson

A resolution was then adopted by similar vote ordering a telegram to be sent to the American Bank-Note Company, of the New York, asking that they send an agent at once to Richmond for the purpose of making a contract for the printing of the bonds.

The grounds upon which the setion of the Board is based is said to be the failure of the Kendell Company to get its work on the New York Stock Exchange. and the basis of the desire to 'award the contract to the American Bank-Note Company is stated to be the ability or the part of the company to get its work on the Stock Exchange of New York. The Board of Sinking-Fund Commissioners telegraphed only to this com-pany, but it is a well-known fact that the 10-40 bonds printed by the American Company under the McCulloch bill were never received by the Stock Exchange, as well as a deal of other work done by

no difference, it is said, what company does the work of printing, the infallible rule with stock exchanges being not to list or receive any work until the first instalment of interest is paid. What the result will be in the matter does not exactly appear; but it was hinted yesterday that Kendall would take ateps to recover damages at law. Mr.

the same hands. The truth is, it makes

Kendall has had an up-hill business from the time he applied for this work down to the present.

LOST IN THE WOODS.

TERRIBLE PATE OF A MOTHER AND CHILD IN THE WILDS OF MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, July 21.—June 16 Mrs. Wilson and two small children, aged 9 and 7.left their home near Newberry station, on the new Marquette & Mackinac rallway, about midway between the two points, to visit a neighbor, going through a large piece of woods which had been frequently traversed before. A boy of twelve was left to take care of the house, the father being at work on the railway, eighteen miles away. The woman go lost in the woods, and five days after the boy made his way to the father and informed him of her prolonged absence Search was at once instituted and kept up a long time, and finally abandone on the supposition that the party bad been devoured by wild beasts. Last Monday, however, a hunter found the behind the root of a fallen tree, with the other child, a little girl, alive, sitting beside the dead bodies. From her he learned they had lost their way and wandered for days in endeavors to find the path living on berries and roots. Later, they ostablished themselves at the place where found and lived on green cranberries. from an adjacent swamp, until the moth er and child died,

Gallantry Goes to Waste.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A CITIZEN WHO HA BEEN ASKED TO AID A LOVELY WOMAN.

Detroit Free Press. The other evening as a muscular- sid-

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The man fought back and it was not until a chair had been broken and the table upset that he was hanled out doors by the legs and given a fling through the gate. Then, as the muscular citizen placed his boot where it would do the most hurt, he remarked: "Now, then, you brass-faced old tramp, you move on or I'll finish you.'

"Tramp! tramp!" shouted the victim, as he got up, "I'm no tramp! I owe this property and live in this house!" You do?"

"Yes, and that's my wife holding your

"Thunder!" whispered the victim, as he gazed from one to the other, and realized that the wife had got square with him and then he made a grab for his coat and slid into the darkness with his shirt bosom tora open, a finger, badly bitten and two front teeth ready to drop out.

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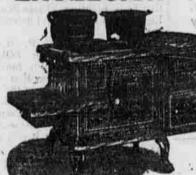


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